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Appointment of Bill Brown to Referee Coffey-Moran Bout Friday Night Full Vindication of His Judgment in Stopping First Bout.

Operight, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) RED WENCK, Chairman of the

Boxing Commission, has appointed Bill Brown as referee of Friday night's bout between Frank foren and Jim Coffey. The mangers of the fighters couldn't agree on a referee, and the club turned

were of the fighters couldn't agree won a referee, and the club turned the matter over to the Commission.

Wenck is to be congratulated for the fair play extended to Bill Brown. After the first fight between Coffey and Moran Billy Gibson claimed that Bill Brown had given his man the worst of it and that Coffey could have gone on had the fight not been stopped. Fortunately nearly every spectator at the bout disagreed with Gibson. The appointment of Brown is fall vindication of his judgment.

In the first fight Moran started Coffey toward defeat with a terrific right-hand punch over the heart and in the next round knocked him down with a right-hander on the head. Coffey barely managed to get up, and realing away from Moran, entirely Belpless, held the ropes with both hands and stood staring out over the dowd. He was limp, nerveloss and defenseless. Moran moved in and poised himself to deliver a heavy smash that certainly would have injured him permanently. Reference Bill Brown, who is one of the most level headed, men that ever referenced a bout, jumped between and blocked the blow with his own arm. Then he waved Moran away and helped Coffey to his corner. He stopped the right to save Coffey from a sure and quite possibly a dangerous and the peace of Coffey. Bill toward in permanent of Coffey.

mockout.

If Moran had been down and practically out instead of Coffey, Bill Brown would have stopped the bout in exactly the mone way. But Bill is no moltroaddie. He never stops a bout unless it is absolutely necessary. He has just as much iron in his blood as any other man, and good common sense to go with it.

REDDY WELSH'S writes the interesting informs man Broa.' alleys. The Bergman Broa.' alleys. Th

or Wille Ritchie yesterday at the Auto Show. Willie had his eye on a car that he as-

wheels."
"I'd like to buy that," said Willie,
"but there's one thing that gives
me pause. I intend sooner or later
to get even for that beautiful trimming Ted Lewis handed me. I know
just how far he outboxed me and I
realize that I'll need all the speed I
had when I first came East if I'm to
best him. Not having a car here I
do a jot of walking around, which is
good training between bouts. If I
had a car I'd ride every time I wanted
to go around a block. I'd get fat and
slothful. It's not good policy for me
to have a car, so I'll go without."

ATT WELLS, the English boxer M who once won the English lightweight championship from Freddy Weish, only to lose it again, seems to be going along as well as ever. He outpointed Charlie White in Boston last night, receiving the official verdict. This was in a twelve round bout.

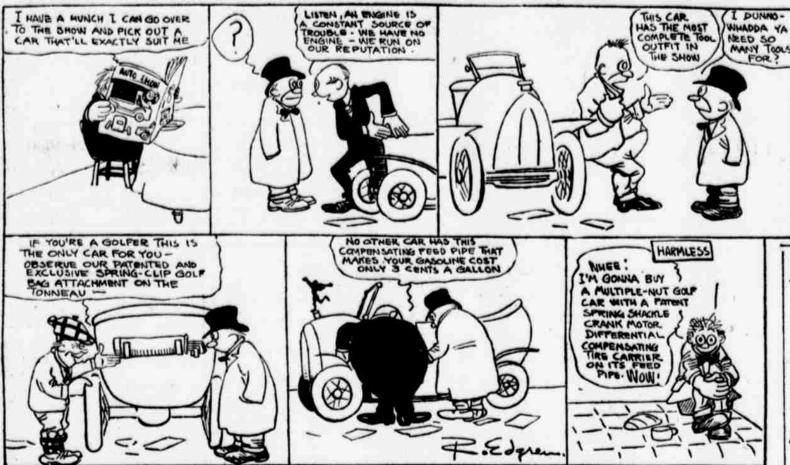
world's championship title to-night which shall be adequate for all athletic official verdict. This was in a twelve round bout.

VERY obscure manager of an obscure heavyweight in the United States is claiming that his man is about to be matched with Williard. If Jess fought all the dubs that are being thrown at him he'd get ao badly out of practice that he'd forget how to put his hands up. He wouldn't have to train a day to whip the whole lot of them, one at a time or all at once. One of the latest of theme is an unknown from nowhere introduced by Australian George Lawrence, manager of Sam McVey. His name is Robert Devere, and he's said to be a native of Mayo, He mever saw Mayo, but grew up—like the big pumpkins—in Kansas.

If Jess won't go lemon hunting for pimself there are plenty of other people who'd like to do it for him.



HARVEY'S HUNCHES



Bergman Stars Win Three Straight Games From Eureka Bowlers

These Victories on Their Home Alleys Put Lenox Avenue Team In Undisputed Possession of First Place in Standing of Teams in Evening World Tournament.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS IN THE WORLD TOURNEY.

SCHEDULE TO-NIGHT. Brenx Palace at Brenx Central.

though Capt. Blackburn made a 215, the high score of the night, in the second game, Rosenfeld and Breitenfeld both put over "double centurdes," giving this session to the Bergmans by eighty pins, and at the game time creating a new high team series. The Bergmans are arranging a special five-man match series between four World bowlers, with Smich as another, and the Corinthians, with Mous Lindsey anchoring, for the near future.

the seventh frame, when the dancing masters got some bad breaks and the home team forged to the front. The Bergmans were always there at The Bergmans were always there at the finish.

Their victories last night put the Lenox Avenue team in undisputed possession of first place in the standing. The Park Rows, who were tied for this position with the Bergman trio up to yesterday, will have to take three straight in their next series to get on top again. It looks like a close race for leading honors. The scores: Eurokas. 458 407 4771 Hegmans. 482 577 512 Hackburn. 186 341 186 Rosenfeld. 185 292 180 Landgraf. 144 187 172 Bretienfeld. 165 207 105 High scores Blackburn. 185 181; Bretienfeld. 207 105 High scores Blackburn. 185. Bretienfeld. 207.

LEAGUE SCORES.

The last game was almost an exact counterpart of the first seeson. In this one, however, the dancing masters kept a few points in the lead, assisted by Landgraf's footwork, until

News of Sports Told in Shorts

Pierre Maupome, representing St. Louis, defeated Joseph Stone of New York, in a championship game of the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, at Thum's, by the score of 56 to 38 in 81 innings. Maupome is a player who utterly disregards safety plays; in fact, there was not a safety play in the game, and as a result many spectacular shots were made. The next game in New York will be for League at the Manhattan Opera House since the wreading tournament began. Vladek Zbyazko last to many spectacular shots were made. The next game in New York will be on Jan. 11, when Frank Benson, also of St. Louis, will be Stone's opponent.

This country may have a national sta-dium at Washington, provided a bill which is now before Congress receives favorable action. It carries with it a large appropriation, so that a stadium can be erected on Government property which shall be adequate for all athletic purposes The Masked Marvel will have another chance at the Graeco-Roman world's championship title to-night

tically to the invitation of the Millrose Athletic Association to compete
in a special two-mile walk against
the world's champion walker, George
H. Goulding of Toronto, Canada, at
the Millrose Athletic Association
games in Madison Square Garden on
Wednesday, Jan. 25. At Goulding's
special request the distance was made
two miles and the handleap limit has
been stretched to forty seconds in

Toronto Item Peterson amounces that with
the reopening of college to-day he will
choose the Columbia wrestling team
that will open the season against the
City A. C. grappiers Friday night.
Peterson in Capt. Pascarella and Joe
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by the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Athletic Association as head
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two miles and the handleap limit has been stretched to forty seconds in order that the local "peds" might push Goulding to the limit with the possibility of his making a new indoor record. Among those who have already signified their intention of opposing Goulding are Dick Remer. A. Vollemeke, William Plant, J. B. Pearman, W. J. Rolker and Dick Gifford.

Robert Weid of the New York A. C. and I. I. Lewine were the winners in the continuation of the national Class C. 18.2 balkline championship at the Morningside Academy.

Here's a Manager Who Admits That His Boxer Was Outpointed

Nate Lewis, manager of Charite White, who is considered by most experts as the boxer most worthy of the next chance at Freddie Weish for the world's lightweight championship, deserves a place in the Hall of Fame. Here's probably the first case on record in which a manage admits his man was outpointed. Here's Lewis's telegram to The Eve

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Referee Charlie White gave Matt Wells the decision over Charlie White of Chicago here last night. It was a great bout and the division of opinion was so even that the club immediately re-matched the pair to box Jan. 18. Referee White based his decision on the number of straight lefts Wells landed, White did not attempt to avoid these blows as they were light, but took them in order to land his hard blows. He put Wells down in the fifth round for a count of four, and in several of the rounds had Wells in bad shape. Wells left the ring with his nose broken and his lip badly cut, and it was evident to all that he could not have continued much longer. I thought Charlie was entitled to at least a draw, but am sure the referee gave decision as he saw it, and that was that Wells won on points scored. BOSTON, Jan. 5 .- Referee Charlle White gave Matt Wells the

Vollmer Heads List of N. Y. A. C. Point Winners

Athletes belonging to the New York thietic Club scored 2,317 points in 1915, according to the annual report of the club.

Of the point winners, Herbert E. Vollmer, the Columbia swimmer, heads sterdam, 736. Roll-off—New Amsterdam, 93, vs. Aquina, 62.

Slik League—H. A. Caesar Company, 528, 828, 858, vs. Schwartbenbach, Huber Company, 814, 636, 717.

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> The club had a flourishing year financially. It made a profit of \$52,-954.27, an increase over last year's figures of over \$20,000.

> To maintain its athletic departments the club spent \$49,365,21, and its receipts from all sports was only \$26,417.23. Most of the expenditure was for instructors in the different Boxing and wrestling proved the

most profitable sports. They showed a net profit of \$4,386.16. Trapshooting also earned money for the club. It netted a profit of \$662.55. The annual indoor games at Madison Square Garden showed a profit of \$116.87.

During the year the club's total expenditure reached the huge sum of \$276.511.72, and its receipts were \$329,-456702

Mohr Defeats Zunner. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5.-Walter Mohr of Brooklyn defeated Fighting Zunner of Buffalo last night in a slash-ing ten-round bout. Up to the seventh round the fight was even. Mohr came through in the tenth with wicked blows.

CALDER, COLUMBIA FIVE'S STAR, WON'T BE PROTESTED BY LEAGUE.

Coach Fisher of the Columbia University basketball team says there is no danger of Eckey Calder, the team's star player, being pro-tested by the Intercollegiate Bas-ketball League on the ground of professionalism. Calder practised with the squad yesterday, and he'll get into the game with Dartmouth Friday night if he is in fit condi-tion.

tI was alleged that Calder had

played with the Commonwealth Five of Upper Montclair and other teams not registered in the A. A. teams not registered in the A. A. U. Two years ago he played with the Crscent A. C., when it was at odds with the A. A. U., and no member of the basketball league saw fit to protest him last season on the grounds of professionalism. Calder injured his shoulder in the final football game and tried to play baseball, but couldn't work his arm. Coach Fisher decided to give him a rest.

Fistic News and Gossip

K, O.; Jimmy Clabby by a decision in a clash at 133 pounds. Francisco, who took several American Broadway Sporting Club of Broadlyn on Saturfighters to Australia for fights and who day evening Jan. 15. At the same club on next taily New England is prevented from has just returned home, brings the in-

Ted "Kid" Lewis increased his benk account considerably last week as a result of his two battles with Willie Ritchie and Knockout Brennan. He drew down \$1,765 for his end for outpointing Ritchie in the Garden and S., 700 for ms ent for outpoint Ritchie in the Garden and S., 700 for getting shade over Breunan at the Queensberry A. C. Buffalo on New Year's afternoon. Lewis matched up for three more fights this menth.

Eddie McMahns, untchmaher of the Manhattan A. C. of Harlem, has finally arranged a card of bouts for his opening show in Manhattan Casino on Wednesday evening, Jan, 12. Leach Oreas and Johnny Harvey will be the principals in the main event while in the semi-final Marty Cross tackles Harry Gattle of Portchester.

John Bastler, who went to Chicago to sign up Fred Fulton and other fighters for bouts which he expects to stage in the Twelfth Regiment Armory in this city, wired to-day that he has secured Fulton for \$4,000 to box Charley "Foung" Weinert, and besides has booked Johnny Coulon

deiphia, has run out of his six-round go with Eddie O'Keefe, the Qualer City bantamweight, which was to have been held at the Olympia A. A. the members, who were asked to O'Keefe claims that whom Estle's manager of O'Keefe claims that whom Estle's manager discovered that O'Keefe could make 116 pounds at the time only and many new names.

Jimmy Twyford, who arranged the bouts for the Jimmy Perford, who arranged the bouts for the Germent A. C. of Brooklyn, received a telegram to-day from Jimmy Dime, manager of George Chip, the Pittsburgh fighter, stacing that Chip is in great shape for his bout with fillent Martin at that club on Saturday night, and that he expects Chip to put Martin away. The men will weigh in at 108 pounds at 3 P. M. Young Drascoll meets Willie Jones in the semi-final.

Jim Buckler's game little bantamweight, Prankle Dely of States Island, will appear in an other main event at the Fairmont A. C. show on Saturday night. This time his ovponent will be Young Marino, the local fighter. In the other two ten-evend bouts Allie Nack of Harison will exchange wellow with Jimmy Duffy of the West Bide, and Young Romer of Harison will take or Scotts' Waish.

In a letter to the writer, Larney Lichtenstein, manager of Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, and Ad. Walpast, says that if the managers of Henny Leonard, Johnny Harvey and Leach Cross write to Tom Andrews, the promoter, of Milwautee, they can secure good terms for their men to fight Welling and Wolgast, Leonard and Harvey are wanted for Welling, and Cross for Wolgast.

Billy Brans, the well-known umpire of the American League, has just been aspointed one of the members of the Clewshood Boxing Commission. Frame has always been a great follower of the fia-tic game and as he known the game thoroughly he ought to be a great bein to the

he peace agreement between the Outlaws and Organized Baseball. Some

time to-day in Cincinnati, it is practically assured, Charles Weeghman,

formerly of the Chifeds, and Harry F.

the Cubs, were closeted for an hour in

Cincinnati yesterday, and at the con-

cincinnati yesterday, and at the con-clusion of the conference both an-nounced that further negotiations would take place to-day upon the ar-rival of Mr. Weeghman from Chicago. While this conference was in pro-gress the National Baseball Commis-sion marked time and finally decided to hold no formal meeting until to-

Sinclair will take over the Cubs. Sinciair and Charles Taft, owner

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Les Darcy, the Australian middle-veight champion, who has already the-eated three of our topnotch middle-veight; to meet Stanley Yoakum, the hard hitting lightweight of Denver, in a twenty-round battle at weights-Eddie McGoorty, twice by a the Stock Yards Stadium on Jan. 22. They will twenty-round bout, and Jeff Smith on a | Soidier Bartfield of Brooklyn and Jack Toland Soldier Bartlaid of Brookin and Jack With the formal application of Balof Philadelphia are going to fight again. They
will come together in a ten-round arrap at the
tusrol, four clubs are now in the field
from together in a ten-round arrap at the
for the women's event, and incidenBroadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Saturtally New England is prevented from

\$250 each for not boxing at the Pione fied to appear before the commission

Mike Ertie, a brother of Johnny Ertle, the the Hariem Sporting Club on Priday night. Mik

few exceptions the members responded also added to the list. Besides reconstructing the course a splendid new club-house will be built on the property, the plans of which have already been drawn up. Some of the new members who recently joined the club are Payne Whitney, H. A. Harkness, J. Gaines, David Huyler, Frank Huyler and Mrs. R. M. Patterson, formarly President of the Woman's Golf Association.

RACING SELECTIONS.

NEW ORLEANS. First Race—Conowingo, Cochran entry, Wall Street. Second Race—Rose Juliette, Gale-awinthe, Busy Joe. Third Race—Royal Meteor, Gloam-ing, Blue Cap. Fourth Race—Al Pierce, Tribolo, "od Counsel. Fith Race—Sir Blaise, Armor, Hedgerose. Sixth Race—Orange, Chilton King, Lady Spirituell.

First Race—Gallant Boy, Tahoe, Race-High Street, Pro Realis, Tiars.
Sixth Race—Sallie O'Day, Eck
Dayls, B. A. Jones.

MATT WELLS'S LEFT WINS HIM DECISION OVER CHARLIE WHITE

Former English Champion Springs Surprise in Boston by Beating Chicagoan.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Matt Wells, of hampion lightweight of England. nd who has been regarded as an old mer, although only twenty-n years old, sprang a surprise on the fans at the Armory A. A. last night getting the decision over Charle White, the Chicago lightweight, their twelve-round bout. While it looked to some as if

While it looked to some as it milling was about an even thing, a majority of the fans agreed with the referee's erdict. Wells outpointed White last night with his left. He jabbed and hooked him repeatedly to the face, body and jaw, and sot in some hard rights and lefts also.

The punches of White did not keep Wells back either, for when White landed one the Englishman would come back quickly with a left counts either to the face or body.

While most of Wells's punches did not have half the steam behind them that was behind those of White, the latter's face showed after the battle that some of them had a sting.

Outlaws and Organized Baseball Will Be Carried Out that was behind those of White, the latter's face showed after the batis that some of them had a sting.

Wells's feinting bothered White and he popped his left to his face many times in quick order. HE St. Louis Browns have been to Phil Ball and other stockholders of sold to Phil Ball, former owner the St. Louis Federal League Club was completed last night ,it was announced by attorneys for Mr. Ball.

McFarland and Gibson May Build Track Here

This Step May Be Taken as Result of N. C. A.'s Refusal to Sanction Six-Day Race

NOBODY BUT A BOOK WOULD BUY

A CAR WITHOUT OUR LEATHERNIT

SEAT COVERS. THE CROWNED

HEADS OF EUROPE WON'T SIT ON ANYTHING ELSE!

In case the sale of the Chicago Cube is completed to-day and the joint committee of the Federal and International Leagues make reasonable headway, a meeting of the National League will be called for Cincinnati some time later in the week, according to President Tener of the league. sanction to conduct a six-day race in league.

The sale of the St. Louis Americans Chicago next month. One e grind,

Baltusrol Bids For Women's

The Baltusrol Golf Club has applied for the privilege of holding the 1916 women's national championship.

which was sanctioned by the Natio Cycling Association, has already been held in the Windy City this season. McFarland came here recently and signed up practically all of the beat pedallers in the country for the race

Packey is Promoting.

The bike race promoters are still at each other's throats. The battle started when the Western syndicate, headed by Packey McFarland, the boxer, was refused a bedding to the country for the race is promoting. The N. C. A. threat-ined all the riders with suspension if they competed in the event. The riders so strongly defied the controlling body that the latter backed down and told Packey that he would be granted a sanction if he would controlling the promoting. The N. C. A. Packey refused and added that he would conduct the race without a sanction. duct the race without a sanction.

Since then Packey has tried to get an option on Madison Square Garden for a six-day race here next winter. It was reported that the option was given, but Manager Harry Cochrane of the Garden denies it.

As things stond seem the Committee of the control of

For Women's

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Garden. The recent race itself, but it isn't a sure thing that they will decide to allow another grind in the Garden. The recent race was a losing

Garden. The recent race was a losing venture.

As another move to retaliate against the N. C. A. for its refusal to sanction his race, Packey McFarland is planning, in conjunction with Billy Gibson, the well known local promoter, to build an outdoor cycle track at Lenox Avenue and One Hundred and Forty-second Street, the site on which the Federals intended to build their ball park.

1901 and again in 1911. Baltusrol held the national amateur in 1904 Whether our request for a charter to and the national open in 1903 and the American Federation of Labor is granted or not, we will stick together this popular course has not a championship of one kind or another. Its claim this time is considered excellent.

Crescents Take Play Heffernan With White Sox

will count in the league's standing. If on the other hand the Ontario Hockey League falls to restore Heffernan to good standing then all games won by the Crescent A. C. will be thrown out and played over Last year Heffernan played with

the Victoria Club of Toronto. This club won the Ontario Hockey Asso-ciation championship, but after the season was over played another game season was over played another game with an outside team. This contest was not sanctioned by the hockey association and all of the Victoria players were disciplined. It was on this ground that the protest against the Crescent A. C. in playing Hefferman was lodged. The Crescent A. C. erreed to the resolution passed last agreed to the resolution passed last night and Heffernan immediately wrote to the Ontario Association ask-ing that he be restored to good stand-ing in the Ontario League.

STUYVESANT H. S. CAPTAIN IS BADLY CUT WHEN DIVING.

Paul Garagus, Captain of the Stuy-vesant High School swimming team, had a narrow escape of being serious-ily hurt while diving at the Fourth Avenue Baths, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, He struck the springsboard with his forehead, receiving a deep gash.

The Stuyvesant swimmers had an easy time in winning the team honors from the Manual lads by a score of 40 to 13. Although the New York lads won easily, as far as points were concerned, they were forced to fight hard in each event save the relay.

Moriarty Signs Big Risk if They Contract to Plan

At the special meeting of the CHICAGO, Jan. 5, George Mori-Amateur Hockey League in the St. arty, formerly of the Detroit Baseball

GREAT NECK GOLF CLUB

ASSURED OF OWN LINKS.

The Great Neck Golf Club put aside all doubt about the club acquiring its own links when the second payment of the contract called for this payment. The contract called for this payment to the first of the year and there was the following resolution was passed in regard to the protect the year and the Crescent A. C. Sox.

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MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan.
Lester A. Lanning of Harvard, Illicoaptain of the Wesleyan based team, has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Americans, it is issued here. He is a left-handed pitcher.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5. number of games to be played by the Philadelphia American Loague base ball team during its spring training trip in the South was reduced to de by the cancellation of all coates with the Philadelphia Nationals.

leveland Athletic Club syndicate succeeds in buying the Indians of the Clevelander will receive an opportunity of the Clevelander will receive an opportunity of the Clevelander will receive an opportunity of the Club syndicate with the Club syndicate will receive an opportunity of the Club syndicate with the Club syn unity to buy stock.



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